

## Department Store

Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hardware, Groceries, Jewelry, Photographs, Curios, Kodaks, Newspapers, Books, Periodicals, Pipes, Tobaccos, Cigars, Furniture, Carpets, Upholstery, Logging and Mining Equipments, Everything Needed on the Frontier, Everything Suitable for the City. Information in regard to Big Game Hunting Grounds and Scenic Attractions of the Stikine, a Specialty. Transportation Arranged.

## WALL PAPER SALE.

During this week and next, several hundred rolls WALL PAPER will be offered for sale AT HALF PRICE, to close out the stock. Do not lose the opportunity to get your home brightened up, Cheap.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR  
**Vienna Flour**  
**F. MATHESON**  
General Merchant and Forwarding Agent

### CHURCH DIRECTORY

**PREBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Interpreted Service, 10:20 A. M., Sunday.  
Sunday School, 2:00 P. M., Sunday.  
Christian Endeavor, 5:30 P. M., Sunday.  
English Service, 7:30 P. M., Sunday.  
Midweek Interpreted Service, 7:30 P. M., Wednesday.  
Midweek English Service, 7:30 P. M., Friday.  
Library Association meeting in library rooms the first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 P. M.  
J. S. CLARK, Pastor.

**ST. PHILIP'S-EPISCOPAL**  
Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month, at 10:30 A. M.  
Morning Prayer (Other Sundays) interpreted for Natives, 10:30 A. M.  
Junior Christian Endeavor, 11:30 A. M.  
Bible School, 2:00 P. M.  
Vespers—Native service, 2:30 P. M.  
Service in Norwegian about every fourth Sunday at 4:30 P. M.  
Evening Prayer and service, 7:30 P. M.  
Ladies' Aid every second Tuesday evening.  
Native prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.  
Service of Song, Friday evening, 7:30.  
Native Choir, Saturday evening.  
Free Night School every evening, except Sat.  
HARRY P. CORSEK, Rector.

**SALVATION ARMY**  
Regular Meetings Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 P. M.  
Knee Drill, Sunday morning, 7:30.  
Service at Jail, Sunday, 1:00 A. M.  
Sunday School, 2:00 P. M.  
Regular service, Sunday evening, 7:30.  
EMMA MILLER, Corps Commander.  
THOS. TAMAREE, Sergeant-Major.  
ROBT. SMITH, Adjutant.

## WITH PENCIL AND SHEARS

Items of Interest Gathered From Here and There

Home-made photo albums, 20 pages, 25 cents each at SENTINEL office if ordered before Saturday noon

Song service at the Episcopal Church, next Sunday evening

J. A. Mason came in from the Narrows the other day, with a touch of the grip.

The City of Seattle is scheduled to sail from Seattle March 21st—next Saturday

Ex-mayor Jensen it is said recently sailed from Germany for America, and is expected to arrive home before long.

The mail boat for the West Coast leaves Wrangell every Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Two years ago next Thursday night was a mighty "hot time in the old town" that left a mighty blackened foundation upon which to rebuild. But pluck, energy and perseverance has been working wonders, and although there are not as many buildings as before the blizzard, their beauty and quality make up for the deficiency.

### TRADERS AND TRAPPERS

Louis Levy, representing Joseph Ullman, New York, pays highest prices for furs.

Picture frames and framed pictures at half price at W. C. Waters'.

Samples of Goods for Ladies or Gents' spring and summer wear already received at W. C. Waters'.

Mining Location Notices kept in stock for sale at SENTINEL office.

The Humboldt has appliances aboard for operating a wireless telegraphic system.

The hull of K. J. Johansen's new boat is about ready to slide into the water from Inman & Fletcher's boat house.

A young son of Barney McKay of Petersburg, fell dead from excitement, one day last week.

Mr. Rys, the Ketchikan druggist, is here running the drug store for Mr. Baker, while that gentleman is absent at Juneau.

"John Lynch Grant" was the name given the little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant, in the christening by Rev. H. P. Corser, Sunday evening.

M. H. Inman left Wrangell on the Humboldt, for California, to take up his old business—locomotive engineering. He sold his property to Bruno Greif.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Matheson have gone to housekeeping in the commodious suite of rooms fixed up by Campbell, Carlson and Weber, in the upper part of the Matheson store building.

Strangers usually judge a town by the number of vacant houses in it. Sentinel is pleased to state that Wrangell has none of these, nor has she had the past winter—everything being occupied and calls for more.

Bob Bell, who formerly resided at this place, passed through here on the Cottage on his way to Icy Straits, where he and his brother Al will build and operate a cannery.

The familiar whistle of the steamship Humboldt woke the echoes about Wrangell, Sunday last at 9:30 a. m., it being her first trip for the 1908 season. Capt. Baughman and purser Bush came up town to greet their many friends, in the worst snow storm of the season. The vessel stopped but a few moments. Now then, if the Humboldt would only carry the mail, we'd all feel like falling down and worshipping her.

Tonight is the regular meeting night of the Chamber of Commerce.

Merchant P. C. McCormack was a passenger south on the last trip of the Jefferson. He went to Seattle purely on business.

Deputy Marshal Grant made an official trip over to Grace Harbor, on the West Coast Prince of Wales, last week, by the mail boat Teddy.

The old Cottage City is "humping herself" these days. On her last trip up the time from Seattle to Wrangell was 57½ hours—part of the way in a nasty snow storm.

At the insistent suggestion of Walter Woodbridge, the Wrangell Chess Club have passed a sweeping resolution that a man must have an iron-clad license to "butt in." This works a hardship on some people.

Wrangell has lost one of her best citizens—for the summer, at least. Hon. N. J. Swindeth left on the Cottage City for Sitkoh Bay, where he will operate a boat for Myers, the canneryman. Myers couldn't have secured a better and more reliable a man.

The juryman selected from here for the district court, will probably be called upon to try Hasey, deputy marshal from Valdez, for murder, he having shot and killed a man in the Guggenheim-Reynolds controversy over right-of-way, last summer. Hasey's trial is set for March 24th, at Juneau.

British Columbia has the right idea on the emigration question, as witness this from Vancouver: "Police Magistrate Williams imposed fines of \$500 each on 18 Hindus who last week arrived in British Columbia and who were unable to pass the educational test provided in the provincial government's new Natal immigration act."

At the meeting of Alert Fire Co. it was decided that in justice to the town council, all paid firemen who attend fires or drills must answer to a roll-call after the apparatus has been returned to its house. In case of failure such members will not be reported to the council as entitled to pay.

Richest Novelties in Toilet Goods  
**VIOLET AMMONIA**  
Cleanses and Refreshes.  
Chamols Skin—all Kinds  
Our Sponges are Expansionists

On the Cottage City were twenty Hindus, who had come to Alaska to seek their fortunes. At Ketchikan they applied for work, but were passed on up to Wrangell. Here they came ashore, bag and baggage; but as there are enough English speaking people here to do the work to be done they were passed on to Juneau and Douglas. While such a horde of untutored foreigners as these would not make a citizenship to be desired in any community, it looks somewhat hard to see them running up and down the country applying for labor that shall furnish them the necessities of life. Such cases, however, furnish every thinking man food for thought on the proposition of curtailing or modifying our emigration laws, which, if properly done, would eliminate from this country much of this class of people and shut off much suffering, hardship and actual want.

A. P. Swineford, the veteran newspaper man and governor of Alaska, now editor of the Ketchikan Miner, was a passenger north on the Cottage, to attend the Elks' jubilee at Juneau, and he and Mr. Colby, a Simplex operator, who was on his way to take a machine on the Dispatch, called on the acting Sentinel scribe. Gov. Swineford is holding his age well—well enough to tell in plain language why Alaska is entitled to and should be accorded home rule.

Messrs. C. G. Johnson, N. Walker and Gust Paulsen came over from Calder on Capt. Bied's Vixen, last week. Mr. Johnson was on his way to Seattle, Walker to do some trading and Paulsen to get an injured hand looked after by a doctor. Mr. Johnson said to a reporter that Calder has become quite a lively camp, thirty men being employed there. Three large shipments of the product of the marble quarry have been made so far this year, and all finds a ready market at San Francisco and other Pacific Coast points.

Mr. C. E. Juy tells us that the Portage Mountain mines are all right, and we believe it. The company owning these properties have labored hard and persistently for a long while to cause things to come their way, and are about to see their fondest hopes realized, their present intention being to put in machinery and actively work and develop the claims. May success crown their efforts, as they are deserving of success.

George Curtis Lee Snyder, publisher of the Sentinel, got himself a new watch, covered himself with miniature elk heads and left for Juneau on the Cottage to mingle with the "Best People On Earth" in a function to be given on the 18th. Hence readers of the Sentinel will please overlook any shortcomings in this issue, which is gotten out by an amateur at the business.

The weather the past week has been as crotchety as an old woman. Last Thursday it began snowing and kept it up off and on till Sunday, when a sou'-easter brought rain for a few hours, and the wind switching to the northwest, gave us a heavy snow-fall Monday. But all the time the temperature has been scarcely below freezing. So the people have not much complaint to make.

Mrs. E. W. Holmes, who was recently arrested at this place while she was on her way south on the Cottage City, on complaint made by I. J. Sharick, Juneau, charging her with theft of jewelry, and was afterward discharged on motion of complainant, has brought suit against Sharick for \$10,000 for defamation of character and \$100 unlawful detention.

Miss Alma Delaney, daughter of the late Judge Delaney, who has been living in Portland most of the time since her father's death, came from below and visited Mrs. Mary Wilson several days and went on up to Juneau to visit friends and scenes at the old home.

Tonight is the date for the regular March meeting of the Wrangell Chamber of Commerce. There is important business to be transacted and all members should take an hour off and devote that time to the business of the town and community.

The Klavack cornet band came into this port Monday evening and have been giving Wrangell lots of good music. The band is composed of 17 Natives; all execute well, and if they paid a little more attention to expression and shading, could truly be classed a first-class band.

The Mask Ball Tuesday evening was a swell affair. The music by the Klavack band was good, the crowd was jolly, the lunch inviting, and what more could be asked to make it a success?

Messrs. Royalty and Leonards with their wives came in from their camp, for the "17th of Ireland."

## THE OLD RELIABLE CITY STORE

DONALD SINCLAIR, Proprietor

## Take a Look at our Grockery Window

### You will Save 10 Per Cent

By coming to this store for your Groceries, Fruits, Clothing, Hats Caps, Boots, Shoes, Laces, Threads, Hosiery, Hardware, Etc.

### Big Outfits a Specialty

AGENT FOR IMPERIAL GASOLINE ENGINES

## St. Michael Trading Company

Carry a Complete Stock in All Lines of Merchandise, Including

**Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Paints Oils, Crockery, Etc.**

Tin Shop in Connection, in Which we are Prepared to do Any Kind of Work in that line

WE ARE ALSO SOLE AGENTS FOR

**Union Gas Engines**

**Chase & Sanborn Teas and Coffees**

**Hercules Powder**

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORCERS

### REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Registration Book of the Town of Wrangell, Alaska, has been delivered to me by the Town Clerk; that the same is now open for the registration of all legally qualified voters of Wrangell, Alaska. The Registration Book will be open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m., daily, Sunday excepted, up to and including April 6th, 1908. All voters, whether for Councilmen or School Officers should register to entitle them to vote.

Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, this 6th day of March, 1908.

L. C. PATENAUDE, Registrar.

Mar19

### ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual election for the Town of Wrangell, Alaska, will be held on Tuesday, April 7th, 1908, at which time there will be elected seven (7) Common Councilmen to serve for one year and one member of the Wrangell School Board to serve for the period of three (3) years and one member of said School Board to serve for the period of one (1) year.

Polling place will be in the "Fetham Building" on the north side of Front St. Wrangell, which rooms were formerly occupied by G. E. Rodman as a law office.

Polls will be open at 9 o'clock a. m. and remain open until 7:30 o'clock p. m. of said day.

By an order made by the Common Council of Wrangell, March 5th, 1908.

J. E. WORDEN, Town Clerk.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the citizens of Wrangell will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Red Men's building, Wrangell, Alaska, on Saturday, March 28th, 1908, at the hour of 8:30 o'clock p. m.

This meeting will be called for the purpose of nominating candidates for a Common Council of seven (7) members, to serve for one year, and two members of the Wrangell School Board, a Clerk and a Director, the former to serve for a term of three years and the latter for a term of one (1) year.

By an order made by the Common Council of Wrangell, March 5th, 1908.

J. E. WORDEN, Town Clerk.

Some people at Juneau are having a hard time to prevent the confirmation of John Spickett, appointed P. M.

## The Proof of the Pudding is the Eating

To Make Your Puddings Taste "GOOD"

## Use Baker's Flavoring Extracts

Extract Vanilla, Extract Lemon, Extract Orange, Essence Wintergreen, Essence Peppermint, Essence Cinnamon, Essence Jamaica Ginger

## THE BAKER DRUG CO.

### EXPERIENCE

It was about two years ago When I dropped into Wrangell. And the way I hustled up some work To relieve me from the tangle— 'Twould do you good to watch me, I thought the world I'd travel; But I was lucky, you can bet, To go to work for Campbell. But since I have been in the town I've never been beneath— And by the way I will tell you Doc Emery fixed my teeth. He done just what he said he would, He stuck right to his promise, And if you don't believe me, Just go and ask Judge Thomas. We like to have good men in town And will not stand for potage, So the Hindus that came up here Were shipped on by the Cottage. —Bobby.

### CARD OF THANKS

Alert Fire Co. No. 1 extends its appreciation and thanks to the ladies who provided the excellent lunch, to the merchants who furnished dishes, etc., to Prof. George H. Edson for so ably managing the floor, and to all others who contributed to the success of the Firemen's Ball on February 21.

Guard Al Osborne has been under the weather a portion of the week, but is again able to be at his post of duty. Al makes a good officer.

Business is reported very light about the court house.

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

In the Hospital Building, which I have recently bought, there are a few pieces of furniture remaining unclaimed. If the said furniture is not removed in six months from date of this notice, I will look upon same as belonging to said building.

Wrangell, Alaska, February 20, 1908.

MRS. ANNE THOMSEN.

C. A. EMERY, D. D. S.

Dentistry practiced in all its branches.

Office in Patenaude Building  
Hours, 9 to 12 and 1 to 5  
Other hours by Appointment

WRANGELL, ALASKA



There are more McCall's Patterns sold in the United States than of any other make of patterns. This is an account of their style, accuracy and simplicity. McCall's Magazine, The Queen of Fashion, has more subscribers than any other Ladies' Magazine. One year's subscription (12 numbers) costs 50 cents. Largest number, 5 cents. Every subscriber gets a McCall's Pattern Free. Subscribe today.

Lady Agents Wanted. Hand-some premiums on liberal cash commissions. Pattern Catalogue (free) sent free. Address THE McCALL CO., New York.

W. G. Thomas is nursing a big toe this week. Gout.

**BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS**  
**WRANGELL DRUG COMPANY**  
Wholesale and Retail Druggists

Did your Doctor recommend a Tonic? Now is the time for it.  
**FREE FOR THE ASKING**  
a set of souvenir post cards of the San Francisco fire



## Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

VRANGEL.....ALASKA.

The case of Carnegie and Weston vs. Osier seems to be going against the defendant.

It costs \$15,000 to paint the Eiffel tower. It is cheaper to have a white elephant on hand.

When the bandits near Fez stole those harems we suppose they murmured the Moor the merrier.

The judge who says that marriage is a cure for drunkenness should produce a few statistics as an evidence of good faith.

"Father of twelve loses his liberty," announces a morning paper. Evidently the poor man was sentenced to support his family.

The reappearance of the Congressional Record has also relieved the wrapping paper stringency in the country newspaper offices.

An Australian physician is booming sour milk as the elixir of life. We'll have to admit that sour milk is all right for people with whom it agrees.

It certainly wears one, after rum, rum has gone down to \$1,000,000 an ounce, to hear people declare that the cost of living is as high as it ever was.

What is to become of our boasted liberties? The lordly sophomores cannot haze the peevish freshman without being dragged before an uneducated court and made to pay a vulgar fine?

These new dogs for the New York police "are trained to regard with suspicion everyone who does not wear a uniform." The average American citizen is trained just the other way round.

James O'Neill announces that he has played the title role in "The Count of Monte Cristo," 2,000 times. People who have had to see the play three or four times will extend to him their heartfelt sympathy.

Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson, the English suffragette, says American women are interested in nothing but themselves. Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson has evidently never heard two or more American women discussing clothes.

"Richmond Pearson Hobson's fame is secure," says an exchange, "but who are these pert paragraphers who are continually jabbing him?" Why, they are the hard-working gentlemen who have helped to make his name secure.

A tea-kettle containing \$3,000 in gold was dug up recently on a Connecticut farm where it had evidently been buried many years ago. The man who buried it was probably one of the foolish people who insist on hoarding, and it is only proper, therefore, that somebody else is to have fun with his money.

Queen Victoria's letters, which have recently been published, are an important contribution to the intimate history of an age of English thought and literature which bears her name. Her letters to Tennyson, published some years ago, and other first-hand records of her which have trickled into print, have long since dispelled the idea that she was only a symbol and a name. The new volumes show more abundantly that she was a keen, vigorous thinker about men and events. If she had a genius for statesmanship, she had also a genius for an art quite as rare, the art of letter-writing.

An unusual method of construction has been adopted for the Michigan Central Railroad tunnel under the Detroit river. Instead of boring a hole under the river and lining it with masonry or iron, the tunnel is built in sections at a shipyard in St. Clair and floated down the St. Clair river and across St. Clair Lake to the place in the Detroit river where it is desired to run trains across. A trench has already been dredged in the bottom of the river, and the tunnel section is sunk into the trench and encased with enough cement to hold it down. Each end of the section is, of course, plugged to keep the water out, and as a new section is sunk its ends are bolted to the ends of the section already in place. Each section is a steel tube two-hundred and sixty feet long and twenty-three feet and four inches in diameter. Ten of these will be laid in the trench in the river bottom, making a total subaqueous length for the tunnel of more than twenty-six hundred feet. The total length of the excavation, including the land approaches will be nearly two and one-half miles. The tunnel is to be completed in June, 1909, at a cost of \$10,000,000. The St. Clair river, under which the trains of the Grand Trunk Railway are carried, was tunneled by the more common method of boring a hole through the ground under the river bed.

Talk of conscription to fill the United States army and navy naturally brings the inquiry why conditions are such that there are not plenty of young men willing and eager to enter the service of Uncle Sam. Although various theories have been advanced, few of them are satisfactory. One generally accepted theory is that young men have been offered better inducements in business life and that the financial

returns in other callings and vocations are so much better that young men will not enlist. While the salary may have something to do with the small number entering the service of Uncle Sam and while the wages should be increased so as to provide at least the amount paid a farm hand for labor, there is reason to believe that reforms in the army and navy are needed in order that recruits may be attracted. The glamour of army life would hold young men if the privates were treated as they should be, instead of being made to serve petty officers who wish to show their authority. There is too much funkiness in both the army and navy, and if something more of a democratic spirit existed between the men and the officers, there would not be the great number of deserters as now reported. Any young man who has red blood in him objects to being made a menial and compelled to blacken the officers' shoes or perform other humiliating tasks that are often assigned him. A conspicuous example of the insolence of some of the petty officers was shown a few years ago in Connecticut, when a private resented the insult of a sergeant at a theater by shooting him, and the story is well known of Gunner Morgan in the navy who was denied promotion because he was not up in ball room etiquette. The tendency of some of the officers to be on dress parade was shown recently, when objection was made to the assignment of the Philippine squadron to Subig bay, which Admiral Dewey urged was the most effective point for service, the ridiculous argument being advanced that this assignment would deprive the officers of the social privileges of Manila. In the civil and Spanish wars, men did not desert their colors. Despite the carping critics of the regular army, the volunteer soldier in the militia who was treated somewhat on an equality by his officers was on hand when wanted. Discipline in the ranks is essential to effective service, but when off duty a feeling of fellowship between officers and men should be encouraged as tending to improve the morale of the army. America is a democratic nation and must depend on the patriotism of its citizens for defense in time of peril. But the tendency to make a lot of strutting peacocks out of army and naval officers and allow them to wipe their feet on the private soldier is rapidly bringing the military into disfavor. To invoke conscription would be fatal. The American people would never consent to it in time of peace, and they would eliminate the present standing army rather than force young men into the army now. Improve conditions surrounding the life of the regular soldier, stop the monarchial funkiness, give the private a chance to advance, provide a system of training where he can reach even the positions now held exclusively by West Point graduates, and, above all, inject a little democratic spirit into the army and navy, and the young men of the country will do the rest.

"Americanitis." The manner in which Americans "do" Europe is a constant source of bewilderment and amusement to the foreign mind. The Rev. John Watson, —an Maclaren—whose death occurred in this country, gives in "Our Neighbors" an account of a "snap-shot" visit he once received. It is now several years ago that a tall, thin man followed his card into my study with such rapidity I had barely time to read it before the visitor was in the room. "My name is Elijah K. Higgins and I am a busy man. You are also busy and have no time to fool away. Four days is all I can give to the United Kingdom and I wished to shake hands with you. Good-bye, I am off to Drumtochty."

I calculate that Mr. Higgins spent thirty seconds in my study. He left so swiftly I only overtook him at the front door. I asked him if he knew where Drumtochty was. "Guess I do. Got route in pocket. Northwest from Perth." In two seconds he was whirling away in a fastansom. As I returned and imagined my visitor compassing Great Britain in four days, I was for a moment roused from that state of comparative lethargy which we in England call work, and added six more engagements to the afternoon's program. For days after, as often as I was tempted to rest in my chair, the remembrance of that whirlwind gave me renewed vigor.

"The Modern Way." "Will you have this here woman to be your lawful wedded wife?" "That's what I loved I would." "Will you love, honor and obey her?" "Ain't you got that switched around, parson?" asked the bridegroom. "John," said the bride-elect, "don't you reckon the parson knows his business? Answer the question!" "Yes, sir," said the bridegroom meekly. "I reckon I'll have to."—Atlanta Constitution.

All Blaz. "Yes," boasted the fortune hunting count, "all of our old family castles were on high mountains. My ancestors all lived on big bluffs." "Indeed," replied the wise heiress, "and I see that you take after them, count."

A Tempting Chance. Jones—That young man who plays the cornet is ill. Green—Do you think he will recover? Jones—I am afraid not. The doctor who is attending him lives next door.—London Tit-Bits. We never knew any one who did not talk "shop" too much.

## 'ANGEL OF THE BATTLEFIELD.'

The Name of Florence Nightingale, Known Everywhere.

Florence Nightingale, who has recently been decorated by King Edward VII. with the Order of Merit, carries a name that has brought solace and comfort to thousands of soldiers on the battlefields of Europe. She was the first woman to organize a nursing corps for an army in action, and since her noble and energetic work during the Crimean war, her advice has been sought with regard to the handling of the wounded in battle.

She is now 87 years old, and though the methods she employed in the Crimea have long been superseded by modern methods, she is still known as the "angel of the battlefield," because she first turned the attention of the civilized world to the needs of the men fighting for their country's honor.

Florence Nightingale has been designated "the queen of nurses" because



FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

she laid the foundation for the present elaborate system of antiseptic surgery, the ice treatment for typhoid and camp sanitation which have enabled many a wounded soldier to escape from death. It was Florence Nightingale—the name being a charm for a soldier, because of its suggestion of sweet song—that relieved war of some of its horrors and paved the way for better treatment of the wounded in later struggles for supremacy between nations.

It was in the terrible winter of 1854, when "Bull Run" Russell, the famous war correspondent, gave a graphic description of the awful sufferings of the soldiers in the Crimea during the fight with Russia. A cry of horror went up from England because of the almost total lack of medical aid given the men wounded or brought down by disease and exposure.

In this disastrous campaign the British forces lost 22,182 men, of which only 2,765 were killed in battle. The French troops lost 95,000 men and the Turks more than 45,000 soldiers.

Funds were soon forthcoming for hospital supplies, and Miss Nightingale offered her services to act as a nurse. Her letter was crossed by one from Sidney Herbert, then secretary of war, urging her to take charge of the entire nursing arrangements. She accepted the position without pay, and it was because of her able management that the grateful soldiers gave her the name of "angel of the Crimea" and "angel of the battlefield."

She placed the great hospital on the heights of Scutari, near Constantinople, on a basis of efficiency as nearly perfect as possible when the crude methods of those days are taken into consideration. She had thirty-four nurses with her and her faithful band saved many lives.

The name of Florence Nightingale became a household word, not only where the English language was spoken, but throughout the civilized world.

Her work in the Crimea led to the calling of a congress which paved the way for better methods of nursing. When the civil war in the United States broke out Miss Nightingale gave her advice on camp nursing and camp sanitation, and the United States sanitary commission, organized by women, was the fruit of her labors. And this finally led to the formation of the famous Red Cross Society, which does splendid work, not only on the battlefield, but also in times of disaster by flood, fire and earthquake.

Miss Nightingale is living a retired life at her London home, owing to her delicate health. She is a wealthy woman, her father having left her a fine inheritance.

## FEATHERS AND HAIR.

Their Properties Considered from the Electrical Viewpoint.

It has long been known that feathers and hair are electrical bodies, but until recently we have had little information about their electrical properties, or the conditions in which these phenomena were manifested. Most of these phenomena were first observed by Exner, and in the work of Dr. Schwarze are found collected a mass of facts that cannot fail to interest the physicist and biologist; besides, we find there a description of Exner's apparatus which was used by Schwarze in most of his experiments on electrical phenomena of this kind, says the Philadelphia Record.

By the side of a gold-leaf electroscope we see a feather electroscope which is fastened to its support by means of a silken thread. A feather waved through the air is positively electrified, while the air itself seems to be charged with negative electricity.

Two feathers rubbed together in the natural position are so electrified that their lower surface is negative and upper positive.

These experiments and others have been utilized to study the vital relations of animals and the biological significance of these phenomena. Most feathers stick together and remain so even after being dried; if they are even waved through the air, the barbs of the feathers separate, owing to the differences of electrification.

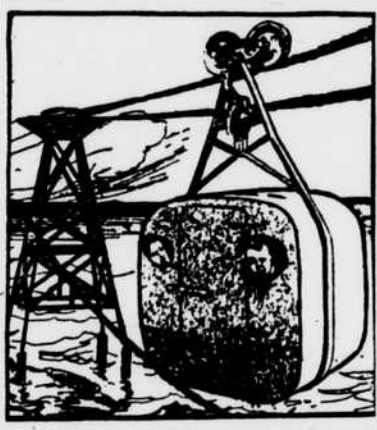
No bird need attend to its plumage at the end of a long flight, for, while the large feathers are positively electrified by friction against the air, the white down has become negative, and so there is attraction between it and the feathers. Among consequences of this production of electricity during flight is that during winds, even the most violent, the plumage does not become ruffled, but rests tight against the bird's body, for in this case the wing feathers, which overlap, rub against each other and become electrified in contrary senses. If the bird flies toward the ground, flapping its wings, it compresses the air below them, and, supposing that the wing feathers can bend aside, the experiments of Exner show that by friction the upper side of one feather and the lower of that which is just above are electrified oppositely the more powerfully, as the rubbing is greater, which always causes them to resume the normal position.

## ELECTRICAL AERIAL TRAMWAY.

An electrical aerial tramway reaches out for a mile and a half over the surface of Lake Michigan at Chicago. The wires are 30 feet above the water. Suspended from these wires are cars for hauling rock and for carrying passengers.

This tramway was built to carry the rock excavated from beneath the bottom of the lake in building the new water tunnel which will reach 16,500 feet out from the shore and take in fresh water from a crib.

At a point 800 feet from the shore a steel tube reaches up from the tunnel to above the water. The rock excavated beyond that point is hoisted up this tube in little cars, which are then attached to the wire cables of the tramway and are hauled to the shore. The tram or cable way is supported by 12 tons of steel tubing, 12 feet square at the bottom and resting upon steel piles driven into the lake bottom and rising five feet above the surface. These towers are 800 feet apart and support steel crosspieces from which the cables are hung. The cars are swung from the cables on grooved wheels and a transmission cable hauls them in toward the shore at one side of the tow-



CARS SUSPENDED FROM CABLES.

ers and hauls them out towards the crib upon the other side.

The advantage of this aerial tram over the old method of loading the rock upon rafts and towing it ashore is that the ice will not interfere with the work in winter.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## A Midnight Journey.

In 1801 a number of Vermont men removed to northern Pennsylvania, then an uncultivated region, bought lands of the State for one dollar an acre and settled with their families. The author of "Early Times on the Susquehanna" records some of the hardships that the little settlement experienced.

Squire Kellogg, when eighty years old, related some incidents of his new country life. At one time he went away to work for bread, leaving, as he thought sufficient supplies for his family until he should return. He toiled hard for three weeks, earning about thirty bushels of grain, and took it to a mill to be ground, then hired a team to carry it part of the way home, where it was left on the river road in safe-keeping until he could return for it.

It was becoming dark, and he started for home on foot. His way led for six miles through a dense forest. He arrived home at midnight, and found that his family had eaten their last morsel.

Expecting her husband's return with supplies, the mother had that night borrowed a half-pint of Indian meal to make porridge. The children had gone to bed with hunger unsatisfied, the mother promised them that their father would bring food, and that he would soon arrive. To her dismay, he had brought no supplies.

The weary man started back at midnight to secure food. Through the woods and snow, amid the howling of wild beasts, he went and came alone. He reached home early the next morning. The mother was waiting, and the children were supplied with a nourishing breakfast.

There is only one thing that pleases a woman more than to be referred to as a dove, and that is to hear a man referred to as a hawk.

Don't expect others to take up your quarrels: They will not do it.

# WOMEN AND FASHION

## Woman's Enemy.

"It is not the work that tires you at all; it is the way you do it," said a wise counselor to a discouraged and broken-down school teacher.

The word fits the case of many a woman who is not a school teacher. The farmer's wife who does the whole week's work in her imagination after she goes to bed Sunday night; the bookkeeper who in her dreams adds columns of figures to bring out an obstinate balance; the school girl who grows hot and cold in anticipation of an examination; the dressmaker who never forgets her apprehension lest her customer shall not be pleased—all these and a score of other kinds of women need to learn the lesson of the value of the mind at ease.

A conscientious, worrying wife of a Maine farmer hurried to the hen house one icy day with a pan of food. She slipped and fell—and a broken hip stopped the quick footstep and dulled the keen vision for "things which must be done." For three months the patient lay in bed, alone many hours of each day, thinking over her life and habits and responsibilities—her successes and her failure. When she could hobble to a wheeled chair, she was a different creature from the anxious, nervous woman who had been forced to submit to imprisonment.

A perspective of the months and years of life, a new conviction that peace of mind is more important than pies and cakes, a sense of proportion which included herself and the claims of her own nature as well as the appetites of her hungry family and the profits of the farm, had revealed themselves to her in the long days of enforced inactivity.

"My broken hip saved my life and my soul, too, I guess," the grateful woman used to say, with the smile of one who had found that the worst enemy of good work is worry.—Youth's Companion.

## A Modern Meditation.

Idle not, for idleness is the mother of all sins.

Neither dawdle nor dilly-dally; for the dawdling growth weary and accomplisheth naught.

Delay not, nor postpone; for more crimes are due to postponement than to deliberate intention.

Hesitate not an hour in performing thy tasks; for the only way to get a thing done is to do it now.

Glower not, nor grutch; for it is a fearful crime to make other people unhappy.

Never indulge thyself in despair; for there is no surer way to miss all the good things that are coming to you.

Neither indulge in vain retrospection; for what is done is done forever, and the only wise thing is to forget it.

Blame not thyself nor any other person too much; for there are laws stronger than any of us that govern the universe.

Make hope and industry thy habits; for by these two practices shall a man reach the highest place—even contentment.

## Dressed in Their Best



The little coat on the standing figure is made of bright red cloth, trimmed with black braid and straps of the cloth, finished with gilt buttons. It is cut with a very full flare in the skirt. The dress is navy blue cashmere, trimmed with parallel crimson silk folds, with stitches between them done in blue saddle's silk. The gumpie is white challie, trimmed with navy blue soutache.

## The Girl in Gold.

One of the colors which the girl in her first season has taken up more enthusiastically than any other this year is yellow. Buttercup, daffodil, old-gold and the soft tones of crocus yellow are all included in her colony card, and these, when softened with veillings of cream nixon or lace, are taking the place even of the all-white gown when the import ceremony of the debut itself is over.

## About the Eyebrows.

Many children possess beautiful heads of hair, which is often allowed to hang loosely over their faces, without being confined in any way. This may certainly show the hair off to the best advantage, but quite hides the best points of the child's face and often is the cause of scanty eyebrows—a disadvantage which will be more notice-

## FIVE SIMPLE GOWNS.



able when the child is grown up. The growth of scanty eyebrows can, however, be encouraged by brushing lightly with a soft brush, and this also tends to make them arched, but on no account should they be clipped to insure their thickness. Clipping the eyelashes to promote their growth is also a practice that should be abolished, as if the child should move while they are being clipped it may result in injury to the eyesight.



The Greek colfure is much in evidence with opera costumes.

Fancy color effects in shoes for day wear are gaining in popularity.

Banana brown and cinnamon form a favored combination of coloring in many costumes.

Some of the winter muffs are made of tippet pieces, laid on flatly and hanging like a flap.

Patent leather shoes are being worn this season, decorated with little folded bows of leather.

A trig little red English morocco bag is fitted with folding opera glasses, powder puff, and mirror.

An applied cloak tuck, three inches wide, furnishes a tunic effect on many of the long-cloth skirts.

For handsome gowns matrons are wearing black or dark, rich colored silks, brocaded in velvet.

Lovely are the evening bags of white Irish crochet, lined with white silk and mounted in gold frames.

A new fad is the evening cloak of the same color of the gown, especially to wear at little theater and restaurant functions.

One of the most striking gowns seen at a recent wedding was of bottle green satin trimmed with green lace and yellow panne.

A chic departure in theater waists is the separate waist in chiffon, generally black, and worn over a pale colored or white foundation.

When the Frenchwoman wants her decolette gown for restaurant or theater wear she adds a transparent gumpie of white tulle and a tiny cravat of fur.

The return of the tight skirt is perhaps the harbinger of tight sleeves and waists that have been banished so long, to say nothing of the waistline and its natural position.

The new sleeve, called the "step ladder," is an outgrowth of the kimono sleeve, and consists of a succession of deep folds, one over the other, narrowing in as they reach below the elbow.

## Married Women as Breadwinners.

Twenty-seven thousand women in New York support their husbands, according to Mrs. Frederick Nathan, a leader in the movement for women's suffrage in New York. Mrs. Nathan does not either approve or disapprove of a woman making a living for her spouse, but makes her statement as one of fact. Women who support their husbands, she says, are not in any one class, but are found in all classes, from that of the woman who scrubs floors to that of the woman who marries a title.

That a woman can be a wage earner and at the same time care for her home is possible, Mrs. Nathan says, and there are many cases in which it is eminently satisfactory to have a man and his wife both wage earners. Mrs. Nathan gives the following two as the principal reasons why married women are wage earners: "Men waste so much money in smoking, gambling and drinking that they have none left for family expenses. Many women have minds superior to their husbands and can earn more. In that case it is the woman's plain duty—and should be her pleasure—to earn whatever her talents will bring."

## Husband Breaker.

The ingenuity of the modern woman has discovered a new method of earning a competence.

She breaks husbands. There have been women who made their living at breaking horses, but not until very lately did some emancipated feminine genius go in for husband breaking.

Ingenuous woman!

For a moderate fee she is prepared to make a lengthened stay, and gradually mold the newly-married husband according to the pattern that his wife requires. Since Adam was driven from Paradise it is doubtful if man has ever felt the effects of the fall so severely as he does at this moment!



Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is an enthusiastic gardener and her country home in Kent, England, is noted for its rose garden, where in summer she does much of her brilliant writing.

Dr. Mary Merritt Crawford has been appointed house physician in the Williamsburg hospital, Brooklyn, having won in a competitive examination over thirty-four men. She is but 23 years old.

A widow living in the Brightlinges almshouses, England, recently celebrated her ninetieth birthday by inviting two old sweethearts to tea. One of them was 90 and the other 93 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lawrence, of Hucknall Torkard, Notts, claim to be the oldest married couple in England. On May day they will have been married seventy-two years. Mr. Lawrence is 92 and his wife 91.

An aged beggar woman, known among her neighbors as "Old Mother Snuff," was lately found dead in her house in Paris. The place was searched and the search revealed \$15,900 in bank notes and \$4,000 in gold hidden in a mattress.

Queen Victoria had twenty-one granddaughters, and of this number only four remain single. They are Princess Victoria of England, Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg, Princess Patricia of Connaught, and Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein.

## Teach Children Care of Clothes.

Teach children to fold their hair ribbons and put under weight on dresser every night. The neater appearance pays for the effort.



## Your Duty is to be Well.

But you cannot be well if you neglect taking Hood's Sarsaparilla when you know you should take it. Impure blood, poor appetite, headache, nervousness, that tired feeling—by these and other signs your system demands Hood's. Get a bottle today.

**Cure of Health**—"My blood was very poor. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I have more color in my face, sleep and eat well, and work is a pleasure." Mrs. A. A. Howard, Taunton, Mass.

**In Worst Form**—"I had catarrh in the worst form and was advised to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I took seven bottles and am now in good health. I hope everyone who has catarrh will give Hood's a fair trial." Mrs. WILLIAM METCALF, Parkerford, Pa.

**Always Praise**—"I first took Hood's Sarsaparilla 12 years ago, and always speak in favor of it." H. COWDELL, 227 Perry Street, Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold everywhere. In the usual liquid, or in tablet form called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar. Prepared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

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## SPIDERS AND THEIR HOMES.

Webbs Are Scientifically Made by the Little Insects.

At the 469th corporate meeting of the Boston Scientific society recently James H. Emerson spoke on the subject of "Spiders and Their Webs." Not only did he outline the habits of the spiders and show pictures of them and their webs, but he gave an object lesson in webs by making the essential parts of a geometrical web in the same manner and in the same order as the spider would herself, says the Boston Transcript. Many interesting facts were related. The spinnerets are of the same nature as the little cones with which confectioners produce the sugar designs on frosted cakes; there are many of them, each one connected with a gland in the body of the spider. Sometimes half the body of the creature is used for these glands. The spider can keep the threads apart or can run them together into one and it can produce different kinds of thread. This is a silk and is used for different purposes, for webs, to make nests, to inclose cocoons, etc. The ordinary white thread is for the nests, while that of the cocoons is oftentimes colored. Then the thread may be dry or sticky; it may be fine and regular or coarse and rough, according to the use that the spider wishes to make of it.

Next Mr. Emerson gave consideration to the webs. About half the spiders do not make webs, but catch their prey, which consists of insects, by springing upon them. The webs that are made are of different kinds and for different purposes. The most common and familiar one is that which is seen in the grass on dewy mornings. This is merely a level floor on which the spider may run out and catch his food. The web is not of sticky thread. It may last an entire season, but is repaired and strengthened from time to time. These nests are furnished with a tube of web, in which the spider hides.

The distribution of spiders is a curious feature, to which the speaker alluded in passing. There are some, for example, that live in the house. They are never seen out of doors, yet they have been carried to all parts of the earth just as rats and mice have been.

Another kind of web is in large meshes, but of no definite shape. These usually have a thinner portion which is the spider's nest. Insects flying about get into the meshes and are entangled, but are not held by any glutinous nature of the thread. In all the cobwebs except the flat kind, which have already been noted, the spider lives down on the under side of the web. Then there are dome webs, in which the spider lives within the dome and runs about within it to catch the insect that is entangled. These webs are kept always clean, even bits of leaves are taken out by the spider. Then there is a kind of web in which great, crinkly, rough threads are placed upon a framework of finer ones. These by their roughness entangle the flies which the spider catches and eats. Then there are the geometrical webs. This was the kind that Mr. Emerson made with a large tatting shuttle and string. The spider first establishes the radial lines, then, beginning at the center, weaves outward a coarse spiral. These constructions, which are really the scaffolding of the web, are of ordinary thread. Then beginning at the outer edge of the web the spider weaves in the finer meshes of sticky thread, biting out the original coarse spiral as it goes along. This sticky mesh never goes to the center. These webs catch the flies through their mucilaginous quality. Most of the work is done at night, and a single night is sufficient for the construction of a new web. The measurements are by the sense of feeling. Many details and interesting facts about the habits of these industrious creatures enlivened the making of the thread model, which was two or three feet in diameter.

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PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Files in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

An Atlantic City man took poison in the dark, mistaking it for cough sirup. He didn't remain in the dark very long as to what was "in his midst."

Emperor Francis Joseph has reigned for sixty years, and during most of the time it has been stormy.

## The General Demand

of the Well-Informed of the World has always been for a simple, pleasant and efficient liquid laxative remedy known value; a laxative which physicians could sanction for family use because its component parts are known to them to be wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, acceptable to the system and gentle, yet prompt in action.

In supplying that demand with its excellent combination of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, the California Fig Syrup Co. proceeds along ethical lines and relies on the merits of the laxative for its remarkable success.

That is one of many reasons why Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is given the preference by the Well-Informed. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Price fifty cents per bottle.

## For Lung Troubles

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral certainly cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption. And it certainly strengthens weak throats and weak lungs. There can be no mistake about this. You know it is true. And your own doctor will say so.

The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years."

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**Short Suggestions.**  
Wilted vegetables should be soaked in cold water for an hour or two before they are cooked.

When you have a few tablespoonfuls of jam or jelly left over it makes a delicious addition to baked apples, dropping a teaspoonful into the core of each apple before they go into the oven.

Old newspapers may be used to pad the ironing board just as well as an old blanket, which cannot always be spared, or the lining felt which comes for such purposes, and is rather expensive.

If your pies run over either the plates are not deep enough to hold the juice or else there is not sufficient space for the steam to escape. Use a deep agate plate and make a good opening in the upper crust.

To clean a rope line, place it in a large pan of cold water, add a little washing soda, a little soap, and bring slowly to the boil; boil thirty minutes, rinse it thoroughly in clean, cold water, stretch between hooks to dry.

Iceing for cake may be prevented from cracking by adding one teaspoonful of cream to each unbeaten egg. Stir all together, then add sugar until as stiff as desired.

To avoid washing the molding board lay over it a sheet of heavy glazed wrapping paper. If well floured, doughs are less apt to stick to it than to the board.

As soon as a salt ham or tongue is cooked remove it from the boiling water to a pan of cold water for a few seconds. This will loosen the skin, which may be easily peeled off.

**FIT'S** St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Bldg. 301 Arch St., Phila. Pa.

Funny that woman got despondent when her relatives called her lazy. It usually makes us grieve with fondness too.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Carrie Nation emphatically declares that she would not kiss a man who chewed tobacco. The chewing tobacco manufacturers have not as yet made any reductions in their forces.

**ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."**  
That is CAN-TIVE-BRO-MO-QUININE GROVE One Day, 25c. Cures a Cold in

Russia has eighty-six general holidays every year, but the great trouble is that only the people who do not have to work for their living can afford to keep them all.

**\$100 Reward, \$100.**

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CENNEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists. See Hall's Family Pills are the best.

**Waffles.**  
Dissolve a half yeast cake in a gill of lukewarm water. Beat four eggs light, add a pint of sweet milk, a tablespoonful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, three cupsful of flour, sifted with a half teaspoonful of salt, and, lastly, the dissolved yeast. Beat long and hard, set in a warm place to rise, and when light bake in greased waffle iron.

## DIZZY ALPINE RAILWAYS.

They Threaten the Disfigurement of the Swiss Mountains.

Over in Europe there is a heated controversy just now as to whether the natural scenery of the Swiss Alps shall remain as nature made it or shall be disfigured with a system of electric railways for the convenience of the public. All the strong arguments are not on one side. There is much to be said against the project, and there is something to be said in favor of it. It is admitted this modern method of transportation may mar the beauty of the place, rob the Alps of their mystery and fascination. Once the climbing of the peaks is made possible for all,



A GLIMPSE OF THE LINE.

hundreds of tourists who have found interest in braving the dangers will no longer visit the region of grand and sublime scenery. Mountaineers and old guides are horrified over the proposition, and people of leisure who annually spend much time in this enchanted region of ice and snow say the Alps would be hopelessly vulgarized.

But if an electric road in the Swiss Alps drives away the mountain climbers, it will attract thousands of others who are not. Those who could not undertake to climb the perilous heights by foot would not hesitate to undertake the journey by railway. There is no doubt such a railroad would prove a very profitable investment, and in this commercial age the scheme that promises profit has a big advantage over sentiment. For that reason alone there is every probability that the road will be built.

The idea is to construct a narrow gauge electric railway up to the edge of the great Aletsch glacier, Zumbach, at an altitude of 7,000 feet. From



TRAIN IN THE EISELWALL.

Zumbach the line is to be constructed up to the Jungfrau, to connect with the Jungfrau railway, which starts from the opposite face of the mountains. That part of the railway crossing the glacier from Zumbach to Jungfrau is planned to be most novel. It is to be a sledge railway, and will touch all the important points made famous by the tales of mountain climbers.

However, the road, if built, will do nothing more than carry out a policy already well established. The accompanying pictures show railroads now doing business in the Alps. The Right road, the first Alps railway, was constructed in 1871, and appears in the picture as it is near the summit of Right peak. The Gornergrat, constructed nine years ago, penetrates the upper regions of the Alps. It is the single track road, entering a tunnel, the other road to a tunnel, showing trestle work, being that which climbs Mount Pilatus, and it is by far the steepest road in the Alps.



## WASHINGTON GOSSIP

The Postoffice Department is going to seek the aid of Congress to prevent the railroads from putting into service "bluff" trains with a view to capturing mail tonnage and later abandoning them. This fact is disclosed in the report of the department regarding the transportation of the mails for the current year. It is alleged that prior to the reweighing periods, which determine the routes and compensation every four years, it has been the custom of some railroads to put on new fast trains with a view to capturing the mails. Having been successful, such a road, under the present law, must receive pay for that mail during the succeeding four years whether it continues to carry it or not. Accordingly some of the railroads have been accustomed to take off their "bluff" trains soon after the reweighing, allowing the mails to be diverted to another road, but continuing to receive pay for transporting them until the next reweighing period, when the trick is repeated.

Speaker Cannon announced his arrangement of the new committee on appropriations, with Tawney of Minnesota at its head and Livingston of Georgia as the ranking Democrat. Tawney has come out squarely for the policy of retrenchment, which the Speaker was known to favor, and he will be the recognized "watch dog of the treasury" during the life of this Congress. In a statement Chairman Tawney referred to the estimates for the next year's expenses being over \$100,000,000 over the estimates for the current year, and said this would mean a deficit of \$83,000,000. Hence the necessity of rigid economy and the avoidance of new enterprises.

The roller skaters of Washington are an interesting sight. There are 50,000 children of skating age in Washington and 30,000 are whizzing around the streets mounted upon two skates, while the balance of them, more or less content with an equipment of one skate a child, are doing a complicated hop whizz, undismayed by the frequent complications which ensue. The asphalt streets are really a temptation not easily resisted, and after dark the roller skaters seem to have grown suddenly and mysteriously taller.

In order to make army service more attractive for the enlisted men, the War Department has determined upon certain reforms, some of which may be put into effect by executive authority and others only with the co-operation of Congress and increased appropriations. One of the changes proposed is that the soldier shall receive his first razor, tooth brush, soap and similar articles from the government without charge, but after the first supply he must maintain his toilet kit at his own expense.

In the Senate the committees have been changed so as to fill vacancies and make places for the new members. Knox goes to the front, as expected, by becoming chairman of the rules committee, where he will have the duty of defending the legality of the measures proposed by the majority. Other important chairmanships are: Appropriations, Allison; finance, Aldrich; foreign relations, Cullom; interstate commerce, Elkins; naval affairs, Hale; postoffices, Penrose, and Philippines, Lodge.

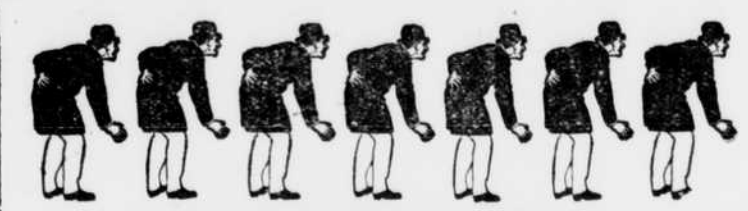
Postmaster General Meyer believes that his work in efficiency is impaired by following the custom of sitting at a desk. When he was the presiding officer of the lower branch of the Massachusetts Assembly he used a massive desk, made of walnut, highly embellished, and standing more than four feet high. This has been brought to Washington and installed in his office. This he will use hereafter, standing up at his work.

The cash balance in the treasury has been reduced to about \$17,000,000 by the distribution of funds among national banks during the recent crisis, and the officials have decided to cut down the amount of the balances standing to the credit of disbursing officers. Thus, by a simple act of bookkeeping, the available cash is increased for the time being by many millions of dollars.

Before the swearing in of the two new Senators from the new State of Oklahoma they drew lots in the presence of the Senate to determine which should have the long term and which the short. The blind Senator, Gore, drew the two-year term, and suitably congratulated his colleague, Senator Owen.

The act of President Roosevelt in ordering federal troops to assist the Aero Club of St. Louis at its recent international balloon races was, in the opinion of Gen. George B. Davis, judge advocate general of the army, unconstitutional. This opinion is also shared by Acting Secretary of War Oliver.

There are any number of the tollers of Washington who make their homes in Baltimore, 40 miles away. Living in the latter place is some 30 per cent cheaper than in the town laid out by the father of his country.



"OUCH, OH MY BACK"

NEURALGIA, STITCHES, LAMENESS, CRAMP TWINGES, TWITCHES FROM WET OR DAMP ALL BRUISES, SPRAINS, A WRENCH OR TWIST THIS SOVEREIGN REMEDY THEY CAN'T RESIST

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## The Use of Salt.

Salt is a very useful, though humble, friend of the housekeeper, if she would but realize the fact. Damp salt will rub off the discolorations left in cups by the sediment of tea and coffee. Salt will set the dyes of black and colored articles. If a little be added to the water in which they are washed. Salt, mixed with lemon juice, removes the stains of ink, tar or paint from the hands. Salt and water, applied to basket and straw work, and rubbed in with a soft nail brush, is a most effective cleansing agent. Brass ornaments may be kept bright by rubbing them occasionally with salt and vinegar. Salt thrown upon the grate will soon put out a fire in the chimney. Salt, when added in proportion to whitewash, induces the latter to adhere firmly to any surface to which it may be applied.

## RHEUMATISM CAN NOT BE RUBBED AWAY

It is perfectly natural to rub the spot that hurts, and when the muscles, nerves, joints and bones are throbbing and twitching with the pains of Rheumatism the sufferer is apt to turn to the liniment bottle, or some other external application, in an effort to get relief from the disease, by producing counter-irritation on the flesh. Such treatment will quiet the pain temporarily, but can have no direct curative effect on the real disease because it does not reach the blood, where the cause is located. Rheumatism is more than skin deep—it is rooted and grounded in the blood and can only be reached by constitutional treatment—IT CANNOT BE RUBBED AWAY. Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid in the blood, brought about by the accumulation in the system of refuse matter which the natural avenues of bodily waste, the Bowels and Kidneys, have failed to carry off. This refuse matter, coming in contact with the different acids of the body, forms uric acid which is absorbed into the blood and distributed to all parts of the body, and Rheumatism gets possession of the system. The aches and pains are only symptoms, and though they may be scattered or relieved for a time by surface treatment, they will reappear at the first exposure to cold or dampness, or after an attack of indigestion or other irregularity. Rheumatism can never be permanently cured while the circulation remains saturated with irritating, pain-producing uric acid poison. The disease will shift from muscle to muscle or joint to joint, settling on the nerves, causing inflammation and swelling and such terrible pains that the nervous system is often shattered, the health undermined, and perhaps the patient becomes deformed and crippled for life. S. S. S. thoroughly cleanses the blood and renovates the circulation by neutralizing the acids and expelling all foreign matter from the system. It warms and invigorates the blood so that instead of a weak, sour stream, constantly depositing acid and corrosive matter in the muscles, nerves, joints and bones, the body is fed and nourished by rich, health-sustaining blood which completely and permanently cures Rheumatism. S. S. S. is composed of both purifying and tonic properties—just what is needed in every case of Rheumatism. It contains no potash, alkali or other mineral ingredient, but is made entirely of purifying, healing extracts and juices of roots, herbs and barks. If you are suffering from Rheumatism do not waste valuable time trying to rub a blood disease away, but begin the use of S. S. S. and write us about your case and our physicians will give you any information or advice desired free of charge and will send our special treatise on Rheumatism.

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# ALASKA SENTINEL

THURSDAY, MAR. 19, 1908.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
GEORGE C. L. SNYDER

Entered November 29, 1902, at the U. S. Postoffice in Wrangell, Alaska, as mail matter of the second class, according to the act of congress, March 3, 1879.

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## HAM ISLAND MARBLE

One industry that should have  
the hearty support of Alaskans is  
the quarrying of marble, of which  
Southeastern Alaska has a great  
abundance, and than which there  
is none produced elsewhere of a  
superior quality. Marble Creek  
and Marble Island, out on the west  
coast, have been producing for sev-  
eral years, the former being quar-  
ried with modern machinery and  
shipped to eastern markets, where  
it suffers none in comparison with  
the New England or Italian article  
for quality.

Down the "Back Channel" there  
is a marble deposit which stands  
in a solid wall, straight up from  
the water's edge and miles along  
the water. From this immense  
main mass enormous boulders have  
been detached by the heavy hand  
of time, and upon these gigantic  
chunks Messrs. W. Woodbridge &  
F. Lowery have been taking small  
fragments with crude machinery,  
and working them into grave stones  
and table tops. The marble found  
here is of a very hard variety, and  
of various shades. There are grey,  
white, and blue, and also one var-  
iety which is almost black. All of  
this stone can be marketed, there  
being an entire absence of "headers"  
or seams which characterize many  
of the paying quarries. With the  
modern methods of quarrying such  
stone, the deposits of marble at  
Ham Island would prove a verita-  
ble mint.

And not only is there a fortune  
in the visible marble; but there is  
a very large deposit of a gritty sub-  
stance, resembling sandstone, but  
infinitely harder. Woodbridge &  
Lowery have been using this grit  
for sawing and polishing the mar-  
ble, and find it equal to the carbo-  
rundum which is used for the same  
purposes in other quarries.

And further, the two gentlemen  
have found a deposit of clay which,  
combined and treated with marble  
and slate, is the substance from  
which Portland cement is made.  
Signs unmistakable of the exist-  
ence of other minerals are found in  
that same locality.

These facts would make excellent  
material for the prospectus that we  
have been boosting for during the  
past two years, and which, if pub-  
lished, would undoubtedly prove of  
inestimable benefit to this entire  
section, as they apply to an indus-  
try not previously mentioned.

The Wilmington, Del., News says  
in a recent issue: "Insanity is on  
the increase in Alaska, due to the  
dreary effect of the long winters.  
This evil will doubtless have the  
effect of preventing Alaska from  
ever becoming a populous terri-  
tory." The foregoing statement is  
but another evidence of the igno-  
rance of the majority of the people  
in the eastern states concerning  
conditions in Alaska. With the  
increase in population of any coun-  
try, the insanity is also sure to in-  
crease; yet we are safe in stating  
that the percentage of insanity is  
smaller in Alaska than in any of  
the states, and this is accounted  
for by the robust, healthy, hardy

class of people who make up the  
population of Alaska. As to the  
dreary winters, the News is wrong  
again: during that part of the win-  
ter when mining can not be carried  
on, the prospectors and miners of  
Northern Alaska concentrate in the  
towns, where there is diversion gal-  
lantly, from whittling on dry-goods  
boxes to staking a summer's "clean-  
up" against the turn of a card. In  
the southern part of Alaska, where  
mercury rarely drops to zero, such  
a thing as a dreary winter is an  
unknown quantity. And, admit-  
ting for sake of argument, that  
there is an increase of insanity, it  
is an historical fact that when gold  
was the bait used, men have taken  
the hook, regardless of the possi-  
bility of losing their mind. So there  
if no probability of Alaska arriving  
at a standstill in population for  
many years to come.

A few days ago this writer held  
a brief conversation with a mining  
man who said that no section of  
Alaska presented as many possi-  
bilities, or as great natural advan-  
tages, as the section immediately  
surrounding Wrangell. He spoke  
in highest terms of the lumbering,  
fishing, trapping, hunting, etc., and  
mentioned the water-power as the  
best in the world. He mentioned  
the Stikine River as the avenue of  
great benefit, and said that there  
are many excellent mining prop-  
erties in this section. "But," he  
continued, "the people of Wrangell  
seem to be indifferent and careless  
as to whether the town and section  
advances or retrogrades." He went  
on, and remarked: "If some towns  
had J. A. Mason, Jorgen Berg, the  
Wrangell Shingle Co., and others  
I might name, they would boost to  
the limit, and not look with doubt  
and misgivings at their projected  
industries. What is needed in this  
town is a cargo of optimism." He  
related going ashore at Ketchikan  
and asking a bystander how busi-  
ness was. "Well," answered the  
man, "it is rather quiet right now,  
but there are lots of good mines  
around here, and as soon as the  
copper market comes up, things  
will pick up." The same question  
elicited the same response from all  
whom he approached in that town.  
Then he came on up to Wrangell,  
and every person approached was,  
in effect, of the opinion that the  
town was dead, and growing worse,  
with little hope for the future. It  
is high time that Wrangell people  
awake to the fact that they live in  
a section that is unexcelled; but  
outsiders must be "shown" before  
they will invest their money.

The horrible schoolhouse fire in  
Ohio last week should be a lesson  
to builders of schoolhouses, theaters  
or other places of public assembly

to provide as many exits as prac-  
ticable, and then see that the exits  
are provided with doors that swing  
outward and remain unlocked dur-  
ing assemblages. Experience is,  
verily, high priced in tuition fees.



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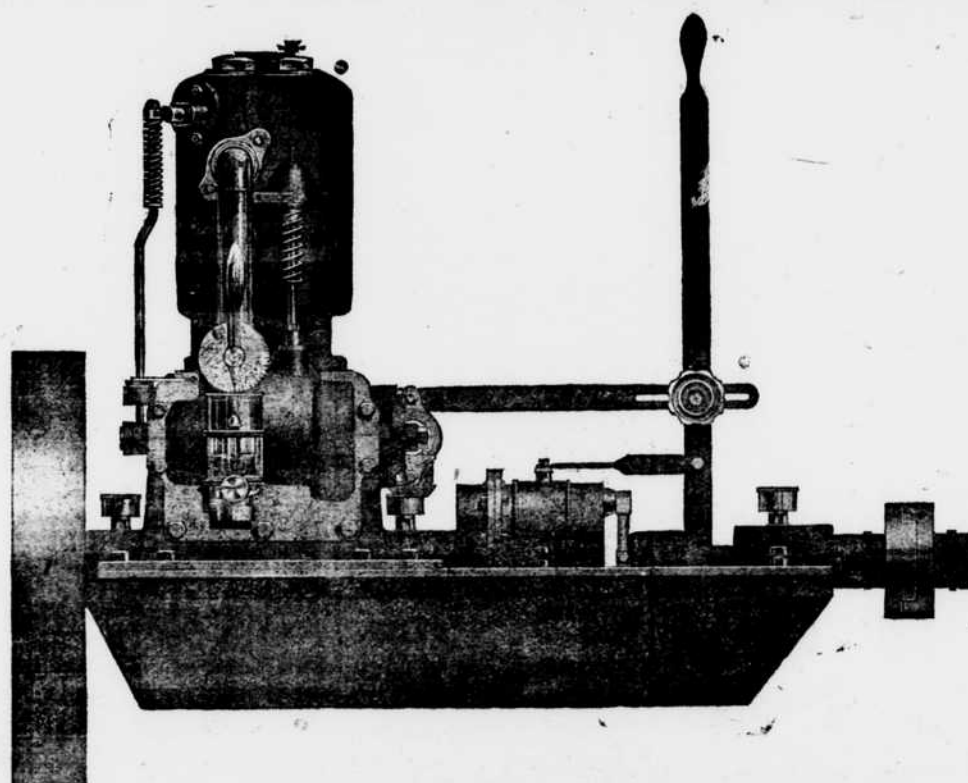
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